

The Afternoon Frock

fills a ver important place in the winter wardrobe. For teas and receptions, for luncheons and informal dinner parties, it is essential to the well dressed woman. And more than any other gown it must be distinctive, individual. We have just received some charming models, copies of imported frocks, in beautiful autumn shades of mulberry, rose tete de negre, and blue. They have odd touches in wool embroidery, in fur, in cleverly designed collars—and some of them are priced as low as \$29.50.

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WILSON DENOUNCES NEW SECTIONALISM ISSUE OF OPPONENT

Any Man Who Raises Section Question Is Ignorant and Is Unworthy of the Confidence of the Nation, He Says—"Put Up or Shut Up" Motto for Those Who Address Public.

As Soon as European War Is Over America Has Got to Stand for One Thing and Only One Thing in the World, and She Must Be Ready With United Force to Emphasize Position.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.—The supreme period in the address made by President Wilson here yesterday afternoon was while urging the knitting of the forces of America into a co-operative unit. He said:

"Any man who raises the issue of sectionalism in this country is unworthy of the confidence of the nation. He shows himself provincial; that he doesn't know the sections of his country and to be ignorant!"

"Now, my fellow citizens, we have had time and opportunity until the present to do pretty much what we wanted in America and to do different things in different parts of America. But just as soon as this great European war is over, America has got to stand for one thing and only one thing in the world, and she must be ready with united force to emphasize position."

A great audience of good natured enthusiasts, to whom the President first made his declarations, responded with an electric roar of approval, which caused the President smilingly to re-monstrate against the political interpretation placed on his observations.

Free of Partisan Flavor.

"His speeches to the road builders and farmers were entirely free from partisan flavor, or at least, neither contained any direct reference to the pending political contest. Yet both his audiences were quick to perceive and applaud phrases that appealed significantly. Hence it was that frequent intervals the President was compelled to pause while his hearers approved his utterances."

One of the most impressive periods of the President's address to the road enthusiasts was that if he did not believe that the progress of America would not make any. Another was that a Congress that legislated only for political effect was beneath contempt, while one that legislated for the welfare of the country was entitled to the praise of the country.

There should be above the portals of halls where speakers held forth, he said, a motto reading "Put Up or Shut Up." Both the good roads men and the farmers not only indicated their sentiment with a tumult of cheers but acclaimed the author of it in the most enthusiastic manner.

The speeches of the President constituted only one feature of an impressive program arranged for his entertainment here. He spent six busy hours in a diversity of occupations. The Democratic leaders assured him that claims made by the opposition were wholly extravagant and indications pointed to his success, at the polls next month.

200,000 Line Route of Auto Ride.

He appeared to attach less importance to these assurances than to the enjoyment he found in the personal ovation received from the 200,000 people that lined the streets and cheered him at frequent intervals. His reception, while free from the spectacular features provided by the Indiana Republican machine during the visit of Republican President-elect Hughes a couple of weeks ago, was expressive of the deepest patriotic feeling and respect for him. The politicians of his party were kept in the background. Gov. Ralston, Senator Taggart and Mayor Bell, who are Democrats, participating in the welcome as officials.

At the various functions arranged in honor of himself and Mrs. Wilson there were as many Republicans as Democrats. Mr. Goodrich, the Republican candidate for governor, and State Chairman Hays of the same party, joined with the prominent Dem-

ocrats of the state in providing a wholesome exhibition of Indiana hospitality. The presence of both moved the President to make comment at a luncheon, tendered him on his arrival that while American people fought among themselves over elections, they were in fact, good friends the rest of the time.

Laughs at Cheers for Hughes.

At the Indianapolis depot President Wilson found a crowd of 10,000 awaiting him. The crowds that lined the streets on the way to the Claypool hotel and looked down on him from windows were not wildly demonstrative, but they evidenced the deepest interest in his personality and that of Mrs. Wilson. Their comments were most friendly, and there were frequent hurrahs for him. As a matter of fact, there was some cheering for Mr. Hughes, his opponent, too, but it was inspired by a spirit of jocundness, and the President enjoyed a laugh or two at the interest in politics displayed by the Hoosiers.

Following the luncheon the President motored through densely crowded streets to the Soldiers' Monument in the Circle, the most impressive structure of its kind in the country. Here he found a crowd of 20,000 people, who accorded him a most enthusiastic reception. From a flag girl stand the President and Mrs. Wilson reviewed a parade of motor cars driven by farmers from various parts of the state. The cars bore signs urging the extension of the system of good roads throughout the country. One of them bore the legend "Pike's Peak and Ocean to Ocean."

Facing the President was a banner bearing his portrait and beneath it the sentiment, "Blessed is the Peacemaker."

During the parade the President felt heir to a gavel made from the old Blufffield Plank Road, the first through road laid in Indiana. Mrs. Wilson carried it and proudly exhibited it to the crowds that cheered her quite as frequently as they proclaimed the President.

The three-mile route to the State Fair Grounds was lined with people, most of them being women and children, observing "Discovery Day," which is a state holiday, and the centennial anniversary of the state at the time. In the Coliseum the President found a half-filled hall, which was crowded before he started speaking. During the wait for the crowd from the city, Gov. Ralston provided a unique feature by calling upon Edward Haines, who invented the first horseshoe carriage in the state. Then he introduced the President as "the chief road builder of the Nation." The road enthusiasts gave the President a rapturous reception, and he won their hearts by saying that the nation needs good roads as badly as it needs good men.

Knit Roads of Progress, His Pick.

His speech, which was a plea for the knitting of all the roads of progress, follows:

"I am here because of my interest in the cause of good roads and because of my interest in the state of Indiana. I was very much interested that the day devoted to the cause of good roads should fall in your centennial year. It made me think of many of the processes of our national history. This country was built up without any roads."

"But after all, the highway is not intended, first of all and chief of all, for the pleasure vehicle. It is not intended for the mere traveler. It is not intended for the mere tourist. It is not made in order that some company of business people may travel from coast to coast of this great continent. It is made because we need it in all the material uses of our life."

"It is perfectly obvious that you have got to have an intricate and perfect network of roads the length and breadth of this great continent before you will have released the energies of America. Good roads are necessary for every practical aspect of our lives—to draw neighborhoods together, to create communities of feeling, to create these arteries which may be compared to the arteries of the human body. The blood of the nation will not flow in harmonious accord unless it can flow in ultimate sympathy."

Sectionalism Based on Ignorance.

"And so the argument, the material argument, the argument about markets and crops and the products of the mines, sink into relative unimportance when you consider the spiritual thing you are doing in making roads. You know there is an old saying that the lines between sections are obliterated only by the feet that



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cross them. There is a very genial saying of a great English writer that he never could hate a man he knew. And sectionalism is based upon the radical danger of every nation, namely, ignorance. The only thing that breeds darkness in the world is ignorance. The only thing that really blinds us is not knowing what we are talking about. The only thing that binds a nation together is the knowledge of its several parts of each other.

"My fellow citizens, I need not tell you that I did not come here to talk politics, but there is one thing that is pertinent in this connection which I cannot deny myself the privilege of saying. Any man who revives the issue of sectionalism in this country is unworthy of the confidence of the Nation. He shows himself a provincial. He shows that he himself does not know the various sections of his own country; he shows that he has shut his own heart up in a little province, and that those who do not seek the special interests of his province are to him sectional, while he alone is national. That is the depth of anti-patriotic feeling."

Creating Unconquerable Force.

"And that is my interest in good roads, for, my fellow citizens, my present interest is chiefly in the nationalization of America. We have created a great people. At least, if I may put it so, we have brought together all the elements, all the component parts, all the necessary characters and industries and material resources of a great nation, and we suddenly find we are face to face with the problem of assembling these elements in the sense in which the mechanic assembles parts of a machine, and having assembled those elements, to put them together for the creation of one unconquerable force to which they will hereafter fall back for most of its forward impulse, for most of its ideal principles, for most of its example in the practice of liberty."

"Therefore, the thing that I am most interested in than anything else in these days is the forces that make for drawing America together into a great spiritual unit."

"America came into existence, my fellow citizens, not in order to show the world the most notable example that ever had of the accumulation and use of material wealth, but in

order to show the way to mankind in every part of the world to justice and freedom, and liberty. So that the words I want you to carry in your mind in connection with this good roads cause are these:

"First—Nationalization, getting all the fibres of this great vital people united in a single organism."

"Second—Mobilization, getting them so related to each other, so co-ordinated, so organized, so united, that when they move, they move as a single great, irresistible, conquering force."

"Third—The word that I want you to consider is the word that I suppose affords the key to doing these things. That word is the word co-operation."

"I wish that each one of us could fix in his mind the difference between the way we have been trying to do things and the way we ought to do things. We have been trying to do things by combination, by setting off one powerful group against another, by setting up groups in particular industries or spheres of our life which try to exclude all other groups by the power or by the method of their destroying competition. That is not the way to build a nation together. That is the way to build it up into warring elements."

"Good Signs in the Air."

"Instead of exclusive combinations, I want to see universal co-operation. There are good signs in the air. Have you not noticed how almost every great industry, every great profession, every year holds a congress of some sort? Why, even the advertising men, who we thought were the sharpest competitors in America, have a national association in which they co-operate. For what purpose? For the purpose of getting ahead of each other? No. For the purpose of guiding one another and setting up standards, and the chief standard they have adopted is the word 'Truth.' And so, in profession after profession, men are getting together by way of co-operation instead of by way of mutual destruction. I hold this to be a happy omen. I see the growth in America of this conception of solidarity of the interest of each being the interest of all and the interest of each growing out of the interest of all."

"There is one field in which we are particularly sluggish in respect of

this. I mean the relations between capital and labor. Nothing can be for the interest of capital that is not in the interest of labor, and nothing can be in the interest of labor which is not in the interest of capital."

"Society is Jury; I Am Counsel."

"If men want to get rich, they must have human relationships with those who help them to get rich. That is a lesson that men have been exceedingly slow to learn, slower than for other lessons of co-operation in America. I pray God that their eyes may be opened and they may see that the nature of this country lies in their co-operation, open, candid, cordial, and not in their antagonism, and that if they will once get together and plan in the same spirit the same things the industry of America will go forward by leaps and bounds such as we never yet have conceived."

"Sometimes it is necessary in order to arrest attention, to pull men up with a round turn and say 'Stop, look, listen,' because presently if you don't, the great forces of society will correct the things that have gone wrong. 'Society' is the Jury. The parties are not going to settle. The nation is going to settle and I am counsel for the nation."

"And so, my fellow citizens, you see how this little plant of the cause of good roads spreads into a great tree, bearing upon its boughs the fruits of the savor of life. We have got to know each other. We have got to co-operate with each other. We have got to stand together. That is all that politics is for. As a contest for office it is contemptible, but as a combination of thoughtful men to accomplish something for the nation, it is honorable. If I could not be associated with a Congress that did something I would quit. If I didn't think that making speeches contributed a little bit to the common thought, that it had nothing to do with selfish purposes, but had everything to do with combined purpose, I wouldn't make any speeches. Speeches are not interesting because of the man who makes them or the words he uses. They are interesting in proportion as the people who hear believe what he says."

"Now, talking through the hat ought to be a dead industry. It ought to be discouraged by silence and empty halls; and every man ought to have as a motto over the stage from which he speaks the simple and familiar words 'Put up or shut up.' I am ready to take my own medicine; if I don't put up, I am ready to shut up."

Rebirth of America.

"I want to leave a very solemn thought in your minds. America now is about to experience her rebirth. We have been making America in pieces for the sake of the pieces. Now we have got to construct her entire, for the sake of the whole and for the sake of the world, because, ladies and gentlemen, there is a task ahead for us for which we must be very soberly prepared. I have said, and shall say again, that when the great present war is over it will be the duty of America to join with the other nations of the world in some kind of league for the maintenance of peace. Now, America was not a party to this

war, and the only terms upon which we will be admitted to a league, almost all the other powerful members of which were engaged in the war and made infinite sacrifices when we apparently made none, are the only terms which we desire, namely, that America shall not stand for national aggression, but shall stand for the just conceptions and bases of peace, for the competitions of merit alone, and for the generous rivalry of liberty."

"Are we ready always to be the friends of justice, of fairness, of liberty, of peace, and of those accommodations which rest upon justice and peace? In these two trying years that have just gone by we have foreborne, we have not allowed provocation to disturb our judgments, we have seen

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Motorman Was Run Down, He Declares

However, He States That He Soon Built Up His System By Using Tanlac. Now He Endorses The Medicine Highly.

R. C. Hill, a motorman, of 258 Ferry street, testified last week that he was run down and in a bad condition but further states that use of Tanlac the National Tonic quickly restored him to health. Mr. Hill, who prior to accepting a position with the street car company was employed for two years by the Geometric Tool Company as a machinist, said regarding his experience with Tanlac:

"I want to add my thanks to those of the other people who have used Tanlac and found it beneficial. A great many of the boys who work for the street car company already know what a great tonic Tanlac is since many of them have used the medicine and have been helped by it. But for those who don't know about it yet and for my friends out at the Geometric Tool Company who need a tonic, I want to publicly testify that Tanlac is a wonderful system builder, blood tonic and strength giver."

"I was all run down and completely worn out," continued Mr. Hill, "and

was very weak. I could not rest at night. My appetite was very poor and my digestion was bad. I began to use Tanlac and am all right again. I have a hearty appetite, good digestion and sleep like a top. I have lots of new strength and energy and can do as much work as anybody. Tanlac certainly makes one feel like a new man and I want to recommend it to all."

For those who need better digestion and appetite, stronger nerves, better blood, and new strength and energy, Tanlac is the ideal tonic. As has been often stated before, Tanlac is a purely vegetable in composition and is free from harmful drugs and injurious minerals. Tanlac is not a laxative which eventually paralyzes the bowels and one does not have to keep increasing the dose to get the desired results."

Prof. M. M. Oshincoff, the Tanlac Man, is on hand daily at the Atlantic Pharmacy, 390 Main street. There he meets those interested in Tanlac and courteously explains the medicine and its action.—Advertisement.



THE STUDENT. Our patched pocketed pinch back is as different from the ordinary pinch back as day is from night. There's that distinctive "class" to the line and cut that brings out the perfection of design and colorings of the nifty fabrics to their highest degree.